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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
Took the tour to Adin the other night to attend a meeting of the Modoc Council of Natural Resources. Always one of the finest trips of the year. Reason? Well, partly at least it's the wonderful meal that the Adin Women's Club always serves up to the group at their clubhouse.
If there is any finer cooking I'd sure like to see it. But I'm not going to go hungry until I do. It might be quite a spell.
Went down via the state line road. Mallards and pintails out in all their glory. Lots of geese, both specks and honkers, in the Tulule lake area. Herds, literally, of pheasants everywhere you look. Saw 10 deer in the old rye field just this side of the Dry Lake guard station.
Sort of an empty feeling as I drove by the old Timber Mountain Inn site, now the property of the forest service. The roads had up the closed signs and you couldn't catch even a hint of the gay music from Jimmy Hamilton's music boxes.
Expect we'll be getting word one of these days from that source telling us where he has set up shop.

Word from Eddie Schneegas, California Department of Fish and Game, that the Modoc County area can expect a limited antelope hunt maybe this fall. Reason being that the buck-deer ratio has gotten out of hand and a few of the bucks are going to have to be harvested. Eddie says that a good many of the big game animals are in the trophy class. Real heads that the lads will be glad to hang on the wall. Hunt will probably be run along the lines of Oregon's unit system. About 300 bucks to be taken in district one and three quarters. Modoc, Siskiyou and Lassen counties? I think so.

Only three weeks until the opening of fishing season. More or less. And the air is already full of it. If you don't believe it just listen. Or drop by any of the sporting goods stores and take a gander at the several thousand different types of lures that are being spread around for your choice. They may not catch fish but they are mighty effective on fishermen.
If people took politics as seriously as they do fishing and insisted on politicians being as straightforward, honest, fearless and hard working as they fondly imagine their favorite fishing guide to be it would be a well run country indeed.

All of which reminds us that the Oregon Senate has okayed a bill proposed by Harry Bolvin to ban motorboats from Spring Creek.
I'm neither opposed to nor in favor of the bill. Probably because in all the years that I have been going by Spring Creek I have never seen a motorboat in it. In fact, on thinking back over the situation, I can't remember ever seeing a boat of any kind on the stream.
But then maybe I haven't looked closely enough.

Traffic Accidents

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Would it shock you if every man, woman and child in Klamath Falls were injured in an automobile accident during 1959?
It shocked me to find out that there were over 10,000 persons injured in auto accidents in the state of Oregon last year.
That would almost be the equivalent to every man, woman and child in Klamath Falls, within a thousand or so.
Actually, there were about three traffic accidents for every man, woman and child in Klamath Falls.
The breakdown as compiled by the Traffic Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles shows that Klamath County is 10th in population size, but we were sixth in the number of accidents, with a total of 1,392.
Klamath County was seventh in number of deaths from auto accidents. Twenty people were killed in Klamath County last year in traffic accidents.
In injuries, with a total of 457 we were 10th, corresponding to our population size.
According to the department, Klamath County had 25,336 autos registered, which placed the county in 11th place from the standpoint of automobiles in the county.
The overall figures are probably eye-opening in nature. There were 59,250 accidents, resulting in 448 persons being killed and 18,053 injured.
It may also be surprising to learn that there were 839,031 automobiles registered in the state of Oregon as of 1958.

Not a single Oregon county managed to go death free during 1958. Gilliam, and our neighboring Lake County, were the nearest to it with only a single fatality. Sherman and Wheeler counties each had 2, Crook, Wallowa and Yamhill had 3 each, and Morrow and Union 4.
Multnomah County, of course, had the most fatalities, 78, of which 43 were in the city of Portland and 35 were in the other areas of Multnomah County.

For the first quarter of 1959 in Klamath County, there were two persons killed in traffic accidents. For the same period in other years, there were 3 killed in the first quarter of 1958, only 1 in 1957, five in 1956, six in 1955, and 4 in 1954.

It would be nice to believe that there would be only two persons killed in Klamath County, and no more deaths result this year on the county highways, but that's wishful thinking.
There is one thing you can do about it, make certain that you don't swell the number by doing everything in your power to drive safely, think correctly and clearly. I think we could sum it up in one slogan, "Drive To Arrive."
If everyone will "drive to arrive," they'll stay alive!

Fire Protection

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Klamath Falls residents will be given an opportunity of receiving free, courteous and thorough home fire inspection, probably starting by the middle of this month, according to Fire Chief Roy Rowe.
This is the sixth annual Oregon Home Fire Prevention campaign conducted on a statewide basis.
State Fire Marshal V. Dean Musser reports an encouraging decrease of 15.33 per cent in home fires in the cities and districts which have participated in the campaign for the last five years. These reductions in home fires and the attendant losses were achieved during a period of rapid population growth, he pointed out.
Home inspections are made only on the invitation and consent of the householders. No orders are issued nor is any law enforced. It is merely an effort to point out, simply and briefly, how to recognize and eliminate the fire hazards which are common in homes and which cause a majority of the home fires, the fire chief states.
This year a fire department instruction sheet has been prepared to be left with residents. It makes recommendations for guidance in making corrections of possible fire hazards in the home. It does not rate the individual home but merely makes suggestions as to safe procedures.
Uniformed firemen will call at all homes in the city and will make inspections when invited to do so. There is no charge nor will any citations be given for hazardous conditions found.
"We'll make the inspections when the weather is nice so that no homemaker will have her clean floors tracked up by our muddy shoes," Chief Rowe added.

Michigan Bankrupt

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Michigan's six time Governor G. Mennen Williams this could be the end of the road.
Williams' state of Michigan is coming to be known as the State of Bankruptcy. That is bad for a politician who has had his eye on the White House.
The state of Michigan is broke. For two and one half months the newspapers and news magazines have been telling their readers about that. It is bad advertising, so bad that it could and probably will be deadly to Williams' political ambitions. Deadly, at least, to his political ambitions outside the state.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR THE LAST TWO WEEKS?
I'VE HAD TONSILLITIS AND MOTHER MADE ME STAY IN THE HOUSE!
FOR TWO WHOLE WEEKS! DIDN'T YOU NEARLY GO CRAZY?
NO, BUT MOTHER DID!

Stories of the financial catastrophe which is overtaking Michigan never fails to identify Williams with the bad news. Much less emphasis is put on the fact that the Legislature of Michigan is Republican controlled and further, that the immediate problem in Michigan adds up to a governor Legislature dispute on how to solve it.

Governor and Legislature pulling together toward a common objective doubtless could find quickly a temporary solution to Michigan's difficulties. The Republican Legislature wants to raise Michigan's sales tax by one per cent. A friendly on-the-scene reporter calls that proposal the one big solution offered by the Republican legislative leaders. This reporter adds:

"To Williams, a self-labeled New Dealer, and to his big supporters in Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers Union, a boost in the sales tax is just about as tasty as a dose of castor oil."
Another on-the-scene report had this to say:
"Probably in all the United States there is no more bitter feud between Legislature and governor than in Michigan."

Paul Weber is Williams' press secretary. He is attempting to turn the tide of bad publicity which threatens to overwhelm his boss. Weber mails friendly or merely fair news accounts of affairs in Michigan to political writers around the country, accompanied by little notes explaining that they are offered "in view of the many distorted versions of Michigan's financial problems."

Editorial comment has been severe on Williams, for example, this on how Michigan got into the mess:

"The state spent more than it took in, and kept on spending more and more. In 10 years it almost has doubled its spending."
Williams' friends insist that Republican state legislators consistently have gone along with this six term spending programs. The Republicans argue that things would be much rozier if they had not cut the governor's spending programs all along the line.

However that may be, Michigan comes up now multi-millions of dollars short in payments for public schooling, for old age and children's aid. The state is facing a \$110 million deficit by July 1. Big business, the auto companies, paid \$35 million recently in advance taxes. That has been swallowed up in the financial crisis.
The big political fact in all of this is that, fair or not, the shame of it is rubbing off on Soapy Williams and already must have removed him from the national political stage. The big political question is whether all of this will rub off, too, on Reuther who commands the union manpower and union funds which put Williams in office and kept him there. That is a very interesting and important question.

Tibet

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Editor
Man of the week: The Dalai Lama.
The place: Tibet.
The time: The last two weeks. Just two weeks ago out of the high Himalayas separating Tibet from India came word to New Delhi that open revolt had broken out against the Red Chinese in Lhasa, seat of Tibet's spiritual and temporal ruler, the Dalai Lama.
Casualty reports were enormous — 50,000 Chinese killed in several months of guerrilla warfare as against some Tibetans, mostly fierce Khamba tribesmen. Rallying figure in the revolt

By Frank O'Neal

was the 25-year-old Dalai Lama, reincarnation of the great Buddha. And, while guerrilla warfare against the Chinese had smoldered for months and years a Red Chinese attempt to arrest the young Dalai Lama was reported the spark that changed smoldering guerrilla warfare into the full-scale conflagration of revolt.
In the succeeding two weeks, the Dalai Lama's whereabouts have remained a mystery.
The Red Chinese say he is a "kidnap" victim of the rebels. And Red Chinese troops and warplanes have fanned out over Tibet in a 500,000-square mile search to find him.
Rebel reports reaching the Indian border town of Kalimpong say he has retreated into the mountain fastnesses of Tibet either to make his way to a border crossing into India or Nepal or to remain in those impassable mountains to continue to lead some thousands of his followers against the Chinese.
The answer will provide the solution to one of the suspense stories of the Tibetan revolution.
The Communist radio Peiping reported the Dalai Lama actually had escaped into India.
The cost to the Reds has been more than loss of manpower and Oriental loss of face.
Just as the Hungarian revolt opened the eyes of the innocent to the ruthlessness of the Moscow regime, so did the Tibetan revolt open the eyes of others to the ruthlessness of the Peiping regime. From Jakarta to New Delhi, the Asian neutrals have expressed their unhappiness with Peiping.
For Peiping's action against the supposedly autonomous state of Tibet destroyed the last illusions of the neutrals that the Reds respected the independence of any nation.
There is little hope of any effective outside help for the embattled Tibetans. On the other hand, it seems clear the Red Chinese have committed themselves to a struggle they may never win and which could spread.
Outside the battle area, there is a theory that a Red Chinese plan to quell the Tibetan uprising without fanfare went away somewhere and that the Dalai Lama and his lieutenants learned that he was to be used as a pawn.
Thus it is imperative now that the Reds recapture the young man or have exposed the final lie that the Dalai Lama opposed the uprising.
This theory also holds that the Red Chinese knew the risks and chose to take them.
It was better to risk world censure than to have a repetition of revolutionary fires that broke out a year ago in the provinces of Sinkiang, Chinghai and others in Western China.

Vets Mail Bag

The words "compensation" and "pension" as used by the Veterans Administration to describe monthly payments to veterans or their dependents are not synonymous and should not be used interchangeably, VA advised.
VA said that compensation implies a service - connection; the first two letters of both words Compensation and Connection should make it easy to remember that the veteran's disease, injury or death for which payments are being made to him or his dependents must have been service-connected.
Pension, on the other hand, is paid in non-service-connected cases; the three center letters in pension—pension, could be remembered to stand for Not Service In-curred. In other words, pension is paid, VA said, to veterans or their dependents for disease, injury and death not connected with the veteran's war service, and even then only under certain conditions.
Information concerning either benefit is available at any VA office.

Quotes

United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — Actress Debbie Reynolds agreeing to give Eddie Fisher a Nevada divorce so he can wed Elizabeth Taylor: "I never stood in their way and never will."
LAS VEGAS—Eddie Fisher on hearing the news that Debbie Reynolds would consent to a quickie divorce in Nevada so he can marry Elizabeth Taylor: "We are delighted and grateful to Debbie."
NEW YORK—Howard J. Knox reporting on his planned marriage to Christine Jorgensen: "I have talked to my pastor and he sanctions the marriage."

They'll Do It Every Time

THE ACTS YOU HIRER CAN'T GET HERE—BIDDOE BROUGHT EIGHT EXTRA GUESTS—THE ORCHESTRA GOT ANOTHER JOB—THEY GOTTA SCRAM AT ELEVEN—
LOOK, FUTELESS—YOU'RE CHAIRMAN OF THIS THING—WE GOT A SURLY WAITER—MY WIFE COMPLAINED ABOUT THE LOBSTER AND HE INSULTED HER—WELL—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
POOR FUTELESS—HE AIN'T GOT ENOUGH HEADACHES RUNNING THIS OFFICE BRANK—ANGELWORM WANTS TO PROMOTE A BOUT FOR HIM—
LAST YEAR ANGLE KICKED BECAUSE HIS TABLE WAS WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD—THIS TIME HE'S SORE BECAUSE IT'S RIGHT NEXT TO THE DRUMMER—
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SYMPATHIZING WITH THE OFFICE SHINDIG IMPRESARIO—
TAKEN INTO A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO BID ME CRANOR, CANTON, CHIO

Air Manager To Take Exam

Harold G. Jones, airport manager at Kingsley Field, has been notified that he has been approved by the American Association of airport executives to take the top examination for an accredited airport manager.
He is to report to the University of Oregon, Eugene, sometime during April to take the examination. At the present time there are only two accredited airport managers in Oregon, Earl Snyder, state director of aeronautics and former airport manager at Eugene and Olin Harrison, airport manager at the Portland International airport.
Jones is Northwest chairman of the membership committee for the AAAE. With others from Klamath Falls he was present in 1958 at the AAAE convention held in Fresno. The 1959 convention is slated for Savannah, Georgia, April 12-15. This is the national organization of airport managers and the largest of its kind in the United States.

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THE MERRY COOKERS
MERRILL — The Merry Cookers held their meeting at the recreation hall. Miss Hoffman from Klamath Falls came to tell us about the county fair and entering our foods. Mrs. Mattson showed us how to make flowers out of vegetables. Some of them were turnip daisies, celery curls and orange baskets. Patsy Lewis called the meeting to order. Nancy Brooks read the minutes. Janelle Wilson News Reporter

GETS FLU BLAME

HAKONE, Japan (UPI) — The mass influenza epidemic which claimed 10 lives in a home for the aged here was blamed today on a nurse who brought the disease with her when she returned from a vacation.

By Jimmy Hatlo

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GILCHRIST HIGH NEWS

By RUTH FORSTER
GILCHRIST — Friday evening, March 27, the 12th annual Print Day was observed with the traditional dinner and dance given by the Grizzlies in honor of the basketball team, faculty and staff members.
"Venus," the theme for Print Day, was carried out in the speeches at the dinner as well as in the dance decorations. Dianne Norlin, president of the Grizzlies, spoke on "All We Need Is Love." President of the "G" Club, Charles Russell, told about "My Visit With Venus."
Leslie Martin, Gilchrist coach, spoke on champions in his speech. "Thus Venus Rose From Out of the Sea." Concluding speaker, principal Vern Roehke, discussed "It's Not All Venus," reminding the team members and Grizzlies that life is like a ball game; to become a champion, one must "bounce back" after his defeats and try again. Toastmistress for the evening was Mary Helen Edgar.
The annual presentation of the sportsmanship trophy was made following the dinner by Leslie Martin to two junior boys, Chet Emery and Harold Simmons.

Brother Held In Sib's Death

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two brothers argued Wednesday when one swore at their mother. The two stepped outside their home. Then, police said:
Raynes Trujillo, 28, pulled a board from a fence. His brother, Ernest, 31, grabbed a butcher knife.
Raynes died a few minutes later of stab wounds in the chest and back. His brother was jailed without charge.

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Square Dancing
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Queries Seek Information

Long questionnaires have gone out this week to all presidents of organizations in Klamath County in an attempt by the newly-formed Klamath Community Council to compile information on health, welfare and recreation facilities and activities in the county.
The council, a unit designed to coordinate activities of the county's organizations, plans to publish a booklet listing comprehensively, names of organizations and their functions.
The booklet will be distributed throughout the area for access to visitors or residents. For quick reference, the first portion of the booklet will list services alphabetically with the organizations that offer them.
The booklet's second portion will list organizations alphabetically with a brief summary of the activities of each.
The Council's File Committee, anxious to get the information for the booklet set up for print, urges return of the questionnaires as soon as possible.

Meeting Held By Ladies' Aid

MERRILL — The March meeting of the Ladies Aid Society to the Merrill Presbyterian Church held a regular meeting recently at the church recreation room. Mrs. Ira Orem and Mrs. Maggie Wilson were co-hostesses.
Mrs. Frank Hunnicutt presided as president pro tem at the meeting attended by 13 members. Guests were Mrs. Leland Pope, Mrs. Troy Qualls, Mrs. Ella Holt and May Pickett.
The devotional program was entitled "God's Love."
Plans were made for serving the Merrill Lions Club dinners during April, May and June. The committee for the first dinner includes Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Ned Mitchell, Mrs. Warren Fruits and Mrs. Frank Hunnicutt.

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